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He Lived Just a Little too Soon

WHAT A PIKER

1 WAS

AT GRAND RAPIDS

Belgian, Arrested Here, Admits Never Having Taken Part in World War.

Belgian aviation lieutenant, con- He took part in the following enfessed yesterday to the federal au- gagements: Chateau Thierry. St. thorities at Grand Rapids, Mich., Mihiel, and the Argonne, during that he never saw service in the which battle he was wounded by not entitled to wear the Belgian army uniform or the large number of medals with which he had array

The young Belgian came to the attention of the local authorities several weeks ago when he appeared in Mishawaka and collected funds "to aid other crippled Belgian vetterans." He fleeced citizens there out of approximately \$1,000, it is said. A dance was given in his honor and the proceeds from it turned over to his "veterans' fund."

Following his success ni Misha waka, he appeared ni Grand Rapids. Dowagiac, Niles and other southern Michigan cities. He was successful visit and a Belgian there told the and he was placed under surveillance by the police. A short time later he was arrested and held at police of Brussels, Belgium.

Up until yesterday Lamard had professed his innocence and stuck to his story that he had been gassed and wounded 17 times in the World calmly sitting in the office of Dist Atty. Edward J. Bowman, the Bel-

government school in that town and learned the trade of tailoring. When Legion, Elks, and the Veterans Belgium entered the war, my class Foreign Wars. was too young to be called. I tried His candidacy papers were filed to enlist, but was refused.

"At first I obtained a job hoeing Jackson. potatoes and guarding potatoe fields from the ravages of the wild boars. 1 condst which I had learned while a prisoner. I knew a special mixture and my product became known as the best in town. My father was a maker of wooden shoes. Later took the military examinations but was refused, so I never saw military

Came to U. S. in 1919. "In 1919 I became tired of Belgi-

um and proceeded to Bordeaux, where I took a boat for the United States and landed in Norfolk, Va.

"The medals don't mean anything both cases came to trial.

threw a loaded shell at me."

for sentence. He says he does not Szabos.

want to return to Belgium. it is said that Lamard was royally against Mrs. Szabo would be dis- conducted the recital of the La- the art exhibit held yesterday after- Hearings were had and resoluentertained by unsuspecting citizens missed. Dep. Pros. Donahue re- Porte Cheral society Tuesday evenof the various cities and towns fused, however, and ordered Ladun- ing at LaPorte. The "Holy City" where he "worked." He gave yis cases to trial. Testimony was craterio by Gaul was given. Vocalspeeches on the war in broken Eng- heard and the court took the two numbers by two Chicago soloists lish and won much admiration and cases under advisement until Thurs. and organ and piano added to the our to learn to le a point of visiting offices of the against the Szabo woman for the picture, visited the hotel to view the picture, visited the hotel to view the picture by Lean Lundwork and will endeavor to obtain on the picture by Lean Lundwork and will endeavor to obtain on the picture by Lean Lundwork and will endeavor to obtain on the picture by Lean Lundwork and the state of the picture by Lean Lundwork and the picture by Lean Lundwork and the state of the picture by Lean Lundwork and the picture by Lean Lundwor American Legion in each town same time Mrs. Stabe, furnished Dame university, accompanied at ing Rocks" which was painted now where he stopped and was accorded bonds of \$500 and was released. hospitable treatment and financial

aid by many. Lamard was arrested by the Mishawaka police on Saturday. March 18, and was held in the jai until Wednesday, March 22, when he was taken to Indianapolis by U S. Marshal Reams, to await trial by the federal authorities. He was later sent to Grand Rapids.

Bishop White Interested in

Wawasee Lake Hotel Project GOSHEN, Ind., March 29-Blshop thu Hazen White, of South Bend. s included in a group of stockholders of an Indianapolis corporation which today announced plans for the erection of a new hotel on the north shore of Lake Wawasee The hotel will enter into competition with the South Shore Inn, built ast summer. Other stockholders are Simon Straus of Ligonier, W. I. Noti of Fort Wayne, the Eli Lill estate of Indianapolis, the Balti more & Ohio Railroad company, and Walter F. Hackel, Amasa G. Hoovens, Herbert H. Gortner, William H. Charnley, Harry B. Whitmer Myron C. Dow and Charles E. Gorham, of this city.

Necessity is the mother of inven-

United States produces and consumes far more catmes! than any other country.

LAMARD CONFESSES Local Attorney TO IMPERSONATION Enters Race for State Local Attorney State Legislature

Walter A. Rice, well known South Bend lawyer, living at 715 Riverside Dr., has announced his candidacy for state representative on the

Mr. Rice served in France for 14 nonths with the expeditionary forc-He enlisted in the army May 29, 1917, and went to France with Emile Lamard, erstwhile bogus I M. T. C., first army training corps. shrappel. He returned to the U.S. in March, 1919.



WALTER A. RICE

He graduated from the Hoynes College of Law, Notre Dame university, with the class of 1921 and gian, with the aid of an interpreter, was admitted to the St. Joseph County Bar. He is associated with "I was born in Macquenoise, Bel- L. M. Hammerschmidt in the prac-As a youth I attended the tice of law. Mr. Rice is married.

Tuesday with Secretary of State Ed.

Halasz Charges Rose Szabo With Selling Him Pint of Illicit Liquor.

There I obtained employment with Mike Ladunyi, who was twice ar. tridge has devoted much of his life florist with whom, I remained a rested on complaint of his former to the work of converting and ed-Then I got a job on a boat, landlord, Joseph Szabo, 2241 W ucating the Chinese and he has I sailed to Holland once but on the Washington av., a "soft drink" par- been a close student of the domstic return trip was very sick. It was lor proprietor, found a friend Wed- and foreign affairs of that nation. O'Keefe, a prominent coal and lumin Holand, about a year ago, that I nesday in the person of one George The speaker paid a glowing tribfirst began to have fainting spells Halasz. The imbroglio which ute to the work being done by Amand I've had them often since. They brought about Ladunyi's arrest on erican educators and missionaries there throughout her life. are not faked. I landed this time charges of intoxication and assault in leading the way in promoting Mrs. William Cullop of Vincennes gravel on each side from a point in New Orleans. My leg hurt and I and battery and which went to trial the education of the Chinese peo- was the first Indiana woman to seek couldn't work, so I went to the fed- before City Judge DuComb Wed- ple. He said that members of varieral board and asked them for help. nesday has become a four-cornered ous religious orders were almost

had seen service, been wounded 17 during the day and tended bar at cient ideas of the Chinese and Hon. A. J. Hickey, of Laporte, pres- of the street in its entirety. times and gassed thrice. Then I night for his board at the Szabos, those being put into gractice by the ent congressman of this district. came north and went from place to Ladunyi secured work at a local Americans. According to Bishop who is seeking re-election on the were in favor of following out the place. I got a uniform and put on factory and Saturday bought some Partridge, the Chinese student republican ticket. a lot of medals and wound stripes, new clothing. Szabo, it was said, from the time he was three years Twenty-three other candidates a large number favored a 24 foot "I sold books on the war in thea- attacked Ladunyi, took \$24 of of age until he was 23, was con- also filed for various offices, two be- payement ters and other places. The Ameri- Ladunyi's money and then ordered fined to the study of the works of ing from South Bend. They are: cans made speeches for me and I his arrest, charging intexication, Confucius and the limit of his de- A. N. DuComb and M. T. Calef, both | The chief objection to the 24 foot collected the money. I never wrote Ladunyi secured his release on velopment was in imitating in es- republicans, who seek the nomina- pavement was the additional expense a word of untruth about myself, bonds and Szabo, hearing this, had say form, the works and style of tion for state representative, The Americans wrote all the papers him arrested Monday on a charge the ancient philosopher. They get which feeled their fellow Americans, of assault and battery. Wednesday no instruction whatsoever in geogra-

and neither do the wound stripes. But preceding the calling of Chinese civil service does not re-I doubt if any soldier who received Ladunyi's name in the court room, quire these subjects so many wounds, lived to tell the Officer Bader appeared with a warrant for the arrest of Rose Szabo. "I have got 14 wounds but I didn't wife of Joseph, who was present consider the Chinese as a "Yellow Art Exhibit Here get them in the war. Once I was with her husband to see the cases Menace." They are a quiet, quaint, shot accidentally while hunting; against Ladunyi prosecuted. The peace-loving people and are not another time a gun exploded in my warrant, signed by Halasz, charged adaptable to arms. hands and another time a child unlawful possession of liquor for

"Could Have Kept Up Bluff." Halasz, in justice to his friend, toms of the natives there and told Asked if he was telling the truth, had adopted his own method of re- many interesting stories concerning tife young Belgian replied: "Yes taliation. Going into the bar Tues- his personal experiences with them. sir, I did not come here to lie. If I day night, it was said, he asked the He will speak again tonight at St. had wanted to do that I could have Szabo woman to sell him a pint of James Episcopal church on "The musical composition, depends upon erty owners believe they will definkept up my bluff I guess. Lamard illicit liquor and taking the liquor Relations of the Orient-Buddhim." the kind of emotions stirred by it. itely know whether or not they are probably will be arraigned in the with him proceeded to the city hall This will be the final lecture of the If it appeals to the finer senses it is in favor of either plan submitted district court. Grand Rapids, soon to file out an affidavit against the series.

There were loud hints of willing-

vain.

AN APPRECIATION

Often the shock of calamity is required to make us really understand

the worthiness of a cause. As we pause in our sorrow-and in the

giving of comfort to those whose grief is so very keen in its sense of

personal loss-to thank you who have come forward in legions to lend

your aid, we realize that the departing have neither lived nor died in

Yesterday to many of us, even to those of us more closely associated

with its activities, the South Bend Council of Boy Scouts was a vague

something composed of boys and men who were khaki uniforms and

who hurried off at every possible chance to some place sacred to nature

and her people. Today the Boy Scout organization means a virile force

and its "do-a-good-turn-daily" watchword is emblazoned before the

mind's eye of thousands who otherwise would have been ignorant of

The heart of a city is touched, because the hope of a city-its youth-

stands with bowed head in sorrow for its departed leaders and com-

rades, but courageously ready to face the future with that carry-on

As an executive in the scout council it is my privilege to express its

gratitude to the people of this community for the manner of their

coming forward in our sorrow to soften our grief and to assure us of

YESTERDAY, we labored in the spirt of Americanism, with our

aim the upbuilding of young manhood to meet fairly and squarely any-

thing that the battle of life might present. TODAY we pause mo-

mentarily in our grief, out of respect for those who in the exemplifica-

tion of our tenants have passed on. TOMORROW encouraged by you.

he people of South Bend, and assured by your whole-souled sympathy

You have increased our faith and our enthusiasm by the open demon

F. A. BRYAN.

President, South Bend Council,

Boy Scouts of America.

it as well as of Scoutcraft's sterling precept "the other fellow first."

spirit which these leaders and comrades exemplified.

and support that ours is a real service, we will carry on.

stration of your faith in us. Our gratitude is immeasurable,

their faith and lasting support.

Plymouth Woman BOARD TO DECIDE Second to Enter GIVES SECOND OF In Congress Race TALKS ON 'ORIENT'

Education of Chinese in

Lecture Here.

Miss Esther O'Keefe Files Noted Churchman Tells of Candidacy for Democratic Nomination.

Miss Esther Kathleen O'Keefe, magazine writer of Plymouth, Ind. A crowd that filled St. James and the second woman to announce her candidacy for congress from Indiana, field yesterday at Indianaplecture on "China." Bishop Par-

ber dealer of Plymouth. She was The resolutions for the paving o born in Plymouth and has lived S. Michigan st. called for 18 feet in

Famous Painting Is Displayed at

Rocks" at Oliver—Display his descriptions of the life and cus-Diriks Work.

"The worth of a painting, like a During the course of his travels, ness to drop all charges if the case W. P. McHenry of South Bend art critic, who gave a brief talk at cided upon. noon and evening in hie Gold room tions confirmed for the following of the Ollver hotel.

> Marquette, and is a scene on Lake! Superior. While one's taste depends upon his own personal standard for measuring beauty, no one could see and marvel at the artist's ability to

"Roaring Rocks," was the result. Urges Art Promotion. paintings and many other rare works remonstrances were filed against work of obtaining the seeds. of art during his recent trip around such construction. the world, a picture by Diriks of An adoption of vacation resolu- In the past few years the garden Norway was also on exhibition, tion of the north and south alley growing fever has been on the inappreciate as the other painting, as Vine to Pleasant and also east and in helping to simplify the food prob- vise me at once. there was nothing dramatic about it west alley between Vine and Pleas- lem. This was especially evident nor was there a great show of color. ant sts. from 10th to 11th sts was during the war period. The Newsbut it was a study that grew upon confirmed. one's taste. Mr. Young urged in his! talk cooperation among the clubs of the city for the promotion of art and hoped by the proper organization that South Bend would become the art center of the community. Alexis Fournier, who also spoke on the painters of America, George 820. Ames Aldrich, who recently had an exhibit in the city, and Mrs. William the hostesses for the afternoon.

Continue Hearing on Paving Work Until April 4—Resolutions Confirmed.

olis for the office of representative paved the entire width of the street, from the Thirteenth district, which and the confirming of resolutions Miss O'Keefe, who is 22 years of greater part of the regular weekly age, is the daughter of William meeting of the Board of Public

ed her candidacy several days ago, its. 'A number of interested properme a paper which has helped me Halasz, it was said, roomed with Bishop Partridge then drew a in securing the democratic nomina- express their opinions in regards to

plan of the original resolution while

ence to having part pavement and part gravel contended that the additional expense would be saved keep that is necessary after a heavy Dora B. Carter. rain for a gravel pavement. Such washouts, they believed would tend

then worth while." Such is the and will also be able to determine the additional expense that will re-

improvements: A grade curb and the planting of gardens by city Many people already interested in walk on Swygart av. from Indiana home owners and residents, the

Other Resolutions. A hearing was had and resolution Andrew J. Hickey is sending the exceedingly busy and will not be disclose the cause of the fire. conformed for a pipe sewer on Jackson st. from Linden av. to seeds as an initial shipment and he this picture and not feel its power Washington av. Resolutions for is bending every effort to obtain an make the paint so obedient to his pavements on Fox st. from Miami even larger supply. own emotion. The artist, who is a st. to Leer st.; on Sunnyside av. Several weeks ago the Newsnative of Sweden, felt there were no from a point 44 feet south of the waters like those of his own country, south line of Washington av. to the but upon being persuaded by Mr. north line of Washington av. and the seeds for distribution among

River Park, as been advised of the obtaining free seeds. death in East Chicago Tuesday Following is the letter received night of Mrs. E. W. Wickey, wife from Congressman Hickey, which guished by the presence of Nicholas of former Sen. Wickey. She was shows his deep interest in the home Brewer, who gave a short talk, well known in this vicinity, having carden owner: resided here a number of years

Play with a fool at home and he

Mishawaka Woman Seeks Nomination for State Senate -Wolfe Seeks Judgeship.

As the final date approaches for office-seekens swells voluminously. Of much interest to the astutue politicians of South Bend Wednesday was the declaration of Antony A. Wolfe, democrat, who will make the primary race for judge of suis a practicing attorney of South Bend, was secretary to former Congressman Henry A. Barnhart. He has always been active in demo-

Mr. Wolfe is the first democrat to announce himself for one of the judgeships. It is considered likely will enter the running for superior court No. 1, and thus these two head the county ticket. Republican aspirants have already filed.

Women Enter Race. Women entered the political merry-go-round Wednesday. Mrs. Helen M. Anderson, 2325 Lincoln way E., Mishawaka, has filed as a republican candidate for state senator, her declaration being made with the secretary of state at Indianapolis. She has two male opponents for the office. Arthur Hunter and M. T. Calef.

Mrs. Blanche Stevens, 226 Haney av., will be one of the republican candidates in the primary for trustee of Portage township. She filed her declaration with the county clerk Wednesday. Many Others File.

Philip R. Gillin, present county urveyor, republican, will be a candidate for renomination. He resides at 712 California av. Other declarations are:

William H. Louchs, jr., republican. Madison township, for trustee. Charles V. Hall, republican, Madson township, for county commissioner, eastern district. Keith Edwin Proud, democrat,

Olive township, for member of advisory board. Peter A. Beczkiewicz, 117

Laurel st., democrat, for state's representative. Albert Gillis, democrat, Union township, for assessor, Benjamin F. Wright, democrat, Union township, for trustee.

Ira O. Hartman, democrat, Center township, for assessor, ion township, for trustee.

Woman Seeks Second Decree From Spouse As Re-Marriage Fails

Should Miss O'Keefe be successful ty owners attended the meeting to judging from the complaint for di- insurance premiums, his own and henceforth there will be another much since. I lied to them; said I Ladunyi and with him cut wood vivid comparison between the an- tion she will undoubted oppose the advisability of paving the width Dora B. Moon, 509 Alabama st., that the employer pays the entire treat her kindly, she alleges. Inwhen she became ill as hte result of that would result. Those favoring too much house cleaning in his home the additional pavement in prefer- he refused to pay the doctor bills.

The board decided to continue the hydrant, a violation of a city ordi- and spending his money lavishiy. Bishop Partridge was colorful in Large Number See "Roaring hearing until 10 o'clock Tuesday nance, was fined \$1 and costs by According to the report, young morning. April 4, when other inter- Judge DuComb in city court Wed- Hatfield was last seen in the com be present at last night's meeting prosecuted the case with Atty. D. student. Stone, when questioned, t

Hering and Proctor to Address Meeting Sponsored by Fraternal Order.

Demands that congressional representatives from this district sup-



FRANK E. HERING.

promises to secure legislative ac- big buddles."

and democratic candidate for prose-| ceive his forgetting his pais; and preliminary explanation of the old so, he would have lived feeling that age pension which will be enlarged the greater and best part of himupon by the speakers tonight.

Important Movement.

country in a long time.

"In 1912 this was 3,000 francs cannot have died in vain. Francis I. Neddo, democrat, Un. or \$519. The act establishing this compulsory old age insurance adearner, and his employer.

Two efforts to obtain marital bliss maturing pension. The employer is with the same husband went awry, regularly depended on to collect the vorce filed Wednesday afternoon by that of the employes. It works out against her husband, Enos E. Moon. premium, but is allowed by law to mon and then the many associates They were married Aug. 26, 1910, discount one-half of it from the of the boy in school and nhurch

Lad Loose With \$2,000, Mother Tells the Cops

The local pelice have been requested to assist in locating Milkson They separated Dec. 14 of last K. Hatfield, aged 21 years, Goshen year and she asks the superior court Ind. The youth is said to have No. 2 to restore her maiden name of come into possession of a legacy of \$2,000 and for the past week has been missing from his home. In-Solomon Herman, a Chicago sales- formation received by his mother, also to depreciate the paving adjac- man, charged with parking his auto- it to said, has given her reason to mobile within 10 feet of a fire suspect that he is in South Bend ested persons who were unable to nesday. Former City Judge Omacht pany of Gale Stone, a Notre Dame will have a chance to voice their D. Nemeth defending. Several wit- is said, declared he had left Hatfield sentiment. By that time the prop- nesses were called to the stand to in Elkhart Monday and had not seen or heard of him since.

MRS. ANDERSON IN ENTRY INTO RACE Age Pension Bill OF LAKE TRAGEDY At Mass Meeting IS LAID TO REST

William Kingslev Buried Wednesday—Large Number Pay Last Respects.

port the eld age pension movement! The body of William Kingsley. filing declarations of candidacy for are expected to be the result of a only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. county offices, the list of anxious meeting tonight in the high school Kingsley, 115 E. Ohio st., the last of auditorium when Frank E. Hering, the eight South Bend scouts who of this city and Robert Proctor, drowned Saturday in Magician Lake, was buried late Wednesday aftertoon in the City cemetery.

The first simple ceremony was held at the home at 2 o'clock for relatives and close friends. A group ublic services were held at 2:30 clock, Rev. B. D. Beck officiating "There are many things," said he, to which we may look to change the aspect of this tragle situation. dent. It is a thing which ought to prevail under all circumstances, but which is more ant to be appreciated

at a time like this. Self-Forgetfulness.

"Our Master once said, 'Greater eve no man hath than this: that he lay down his life for his friends that is the doctrine of self-forgetfulness that is expressed in the acout oath, 'On my bonor I will do my best to help others at all times. Those are the words of the Master in boy language and they are expracticed by our scouts - not for pay but in an unselfish spirit.

"There are many theories as to ormer state senator of Elkhart, ex- what happened out there on the water that afternoon; but we can be The mass meeting has been ar- sure of one thing. If the law of ranged through the efforts of the self preservation had prevailed some local ledge. Fraternal Order of of them would have lived to tell the Eagles, and is open to the public. story. I am sure that not one of the A capacity crowd is expected. The eight would have tried to leave that movement is a national one and place to save himself, forgetful of

"This boy of our-splendid swim-Edward M. Doran, local attorney mer that he was-we cannot concuting attorney, yesterday offered a had he, or any of the others done self had perished there in the water

"The spirit of self sacrifice spread "It is one of the most important to those others who risked their national movements," he said, "that lives in trying to help and to those has occupied the attention of the Who responded so quickly and generously with aid and sympathy "Fractically all the countries of There has been an attempt of the Europe have some provision for whole community to help hear the workers who have passed the age burden of sorrow. The stricken of highest usefulness. France estab- families have made a noble effort to lished a system of old age insur- help bear the grief of others who ance for all wage earners earning suffered. It is this which brings the confident belief that out boys

"William Kingsley, the last to remits the necessity of subsidizing ceive our final tribute, was the empremiums paid by wage earners; the bodiment of all that could be excontributions are apportioned be. Pected in one boy. He was lovable tween the state, the insured wage He endeavored always to live up to the scout law and the Christian "The employer contributes toward teachings of his home and church. He was physically splendid, he was does the employe, while the state appreciative and studious. He was

passed slowly before his casket. The parents of Kenneth Borough and Philip Neitzel, two others who lost their lives with William Kingsley, were among the mourners.

The scouts followed the body to the grave in the City cemetery and assisted in the simple services there. The pall bearers were Claude William Shame, Lamar Phand, Richard Zimmerley, Carl Spidell and

Krebs House Burned to Ground Wednesday-Estimate Loss at \$3,500.

ages of vegetable seeds to you at loss is estimated at \$1,500.

before these seeds are delivered | the frame building burned to the fanciers of the city. Congressman to you, because the Department is ground. An investigation failed to able to send them from there un- The home was a four-room bungatil about next Wednesday or low located a short distance from Thursday, I trust you will keep ithe Niles road. Neighbors did not me advised, and if there is any discover the blaze until it had gained unnecessary delay in their deliv- great headway. The chemical com-

pany of Central station answered

Powicki Brings Suit for \$500 Following Auto Crash

As the result of an automobile ollision at South and Lafayette sts, between a machine driven by Louis Powicks and an agent of the Stedubaker corporation, the former brought suit in superior court No. 1 Wednesday for \$500 damages. The defendant was driving an electric

The plaintiff's car was smashed and he himself injured.

Rev. Lozier Will Address

Evangelical Association Do not sell the bear's skin before Rev. O. O. Lozier and the Mendels. To run with the hare and hold sohn male quartet of South Bend will be included on the program of the Indiana Conference Evangelical Association at Bremen, Ind., tonight, Rev. Lozier will be in charge of the Early rising and slow working Young People's meeting and the quartet will furnish music. Rev. E. Set a beggar on horseback, he'll Garfield Johnson of this city was a

speaker at the session yesterday.

"Rough Winds" was not as easy to between 10th and 11th sts. from crease and has been a big factor hope you will not hesitate to ad-

Danner, Jr., who served as one of will play the fool with you in the your telegram relative to sending

Seed Distribution to Add Impetus To Garden Planting in South Bend In order to stimulate interest in | vity home owners through the fire of a mysterious origin complete-News-Times, and enclose a copy by destroyed the home of John J. of my wire to you advising you | Krebs at Roseland vesterday afterthat I am able to send 1,000 pack- | noon shortly after I o'clock. The

effort on your part. I sincerely

With kind personal regards, and

Most sincerely yours,

A. J. HICKEY.

thanking you for your wire, I re-

As my wire states I am in hearty | the alarm, man Hickey in regard to getting sympathy with this effort on your Young to visit the Lake Superior Washington av. from Sunnyside av. South Bend garden owners. He im- part to bring about a greater inregion, this splendid painting, to the east lien of Jackson st., were the plan as one which would terest in the planting of gardens A resolution for a grade curb and over the plan as one which would by city home owners and resimaterially help in solving the liv- dents. Such gardens are un-Through the courtesy of L. J. walk on Anderson av. from Elwood ing problem in South Bend and as doubtedly a great aid in materi-Ollier, who secured several splendid av. to King st. was rescinded when a result turned his efforts to the ally assisting in the solution of our living problems. If there is anything further I can do to as-"Fever" Increases. sist you in this very commendable

Times believes that the small gar- main den idea is one worth cultivating RECEIVE WORD OF DEATH. and promoting and so it offers Mrs. B. W. Kent, 728 Ninth st., those interested the opportunity of

March 27, 1922.

Editor News-Times, South Bend, Dear Sir .- I have today received you garden seeds to be given to |ride to the devil.

There is no catching old birds will not gain the day

with the hounds.